

Revenge: The instinct that prompts a woman to visit someone she doesn't like when she gets a new spring hat. Remorse: When she finds her enemy has a prettier one.

In the Heart of the
Bountiful Southwest

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

VOLUME XIX. Number 9

ADA OKLAHOMA, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1922.

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

600,000 MINERS STRIKE AT MIDNIGHT

HALF MILLION OF WORKMEN FINISH CONTRACT TODAY

Complete Tie-Up Over 20
Union Fields Expected
By Officials.

MEN QUIT AT 6:00 P. M.

Walkout Virtually Opens
With End of Regular
Labor Friday.

(By the Associated Press)

Suspension of work by the nation's 500,000 union coal miners is scheduled for tonight with the mine owners confident of ultimate victory in the fight over wages and working conditions, and the miners equally as optimistic, except in Illinois where there is a note of pessimism, and large industries of the country generally are prepared to withstand a complete cessation of coal production for a period ranging from 60 to 120 days.

In many states operators were planning to continue production without union workers.

In Illinois this will be impossible, it was said, because of the state laws, one of which provides that no one may dig coal under ground without two years experience. No attempt at production is planned in that state. Illinois leaders predict a short strike, and announced that if it became wobbly they would seek a separate wage agreement with operators regardless of the action of members in other states.

The miners headquarters have issued orders that there is to be no violence and that sufficient men are to remain on duty to guard the mines and prevent deterioration of property.

The shutdown begins with the largest supply of coal on hand in most districts since the armistice. The railroads, consumers of 65 per cent of the annual coal production, report sufficient coal on hand to last from 2 to 4 months, and similar reports came from the labor industries of the nation. All have been stocking up for some time. Because of the season of the year the shutdown is not expected to affect the average household.

Hope that a last minute intervention by the government would avert suspension of work ended with an announcement from Secretary of Labor Davis that the government had not changed its original "hands-off" policy.

INDIANAPOLIS, Mar. 31.—The last day of work under the present wage contract was completed today by the country's half million union coal miners. Officially their suspension of work was set to begin tonight at midnight but virtually it was started six hours ahead of schedule as most of the miners end their day's work at that hour. The extent of the suspension of the work however, will not be an exact certainty until tomorrow, the first day of the shut down here.

A complete tie-up of union fields in twenty states was predicted today by officials of the U. M. W. of A. at the union headquarters here and they also asserted that 100,000 non-union workers would lay down their picks. President John L. Lewis said at least 600,000 men would join the walk-out, his estimate including non-union miners participating. No final instructions to district leaders were planned to be issued today from headquarters and officials declared any move to avert the suspension of work were now impossible.

Pennsylvania will turn out the largest number of men, and other states to be affected are West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, and Washington. Western Canada is also expected to join the suspension, but not the Nova Scotia district.

Presidents Close Mines
NEY WORK, Mar. 31.—Presidents of the three anthracite district unions left New York today to administer the suspension of work in the mines in Scranton, Hazleton and Shamokin regions of Pennsylvania, in conjunction with the nationwide strike of the coal industry.

Reports from district headquarters indicate that cessation of work already was underway. Actual suspension of the industry probably will be completed by sundown, it was said.

Three thousand two hundred men will be left in the mines to prevent

(Continued on Page Five)

TOTAL AGE OF TOKIO MARRIED PAIR IS 16

TOKIO, Mar. 31.—In the taking of the last police census of Tokio, the police have discovered one married couple whose combined ages reach sixteen, says the Japan Times. This is a happy Chinese groom of nine who has taken unto himself a wife of the mature age of seven.

These youthful honeymooners are not alone among the married children of the city. The census takers have located forty-four grooms whose ages range from ten to fifteen, and 145 brides who have not yet celebrated their fifteenth birthday, Japanese style.

Most of the wives in Tokio are young, statisticians having worked out the average of the married women of the city, finding it to be below thirty years. The groom's average is around 35 years.

The local population located by the police within the limits of the city proper, which is only about half the actual city, is 2,173,200 with the males outnumbering the females by 169,170.

NON-UNION MINE MEN GET BURDEN

Oklahoma Miners to Stop
Work Tonight; 7 Month
Tieup Expected

(By the Associated Press)

McALESTER, Mar. 31.—Miners in this section of Oklahoma will not be at work tomorrow as a result of the general strike order issued by the international organization of miners, according to operators here who have reviewed the situation. There is no fear that the non-union miners will leave their posts. Most of the mines have been shut down in the non-union fields for some time. The only mines operating anything like full time are non-union.

It is the opinion of some operators that the strike will be of long duration. The highest estimate is seven months.

The non-union miners will have steadier work than ever in the fields near here. They have been operating on an almost full time basis. The strike will throw the burden of production on non-union miners and operators are forecasting regular working shifts.

Success is Doubtful.
SPRINGFIELD, Mar. 31.—Admitting what may be a long drawn out strike of 90 days or more, the 95,000 coal miners of Illinois, this morning started on their last day's work before the strike which will close the mines of the country at midnight. President Frank Farrington at state headquarters said all of the Illinois mines, approximately one thousand will be closed.

Entering the strike with unbroken ranks, the Illinois union, however, according to their leader, are not confident the walk-out will be a success.

Separate Agreement Urged.
President Farrington repeated his declaration that the only salvation of the union lies in a separate wage agreement, and while admitting that the Illinois miners will remain in the strike as long as any others, added that success of the strike as it is at present planned, is by no means sure.

Operators will not attempt to keep their mines open. Sufficient miners to man the pumps and safeguard property from deterioration will remain in the mines.

President Farrington will leave this afternoon for Sisseton where he will address a mass meeting of Franklin county miners.

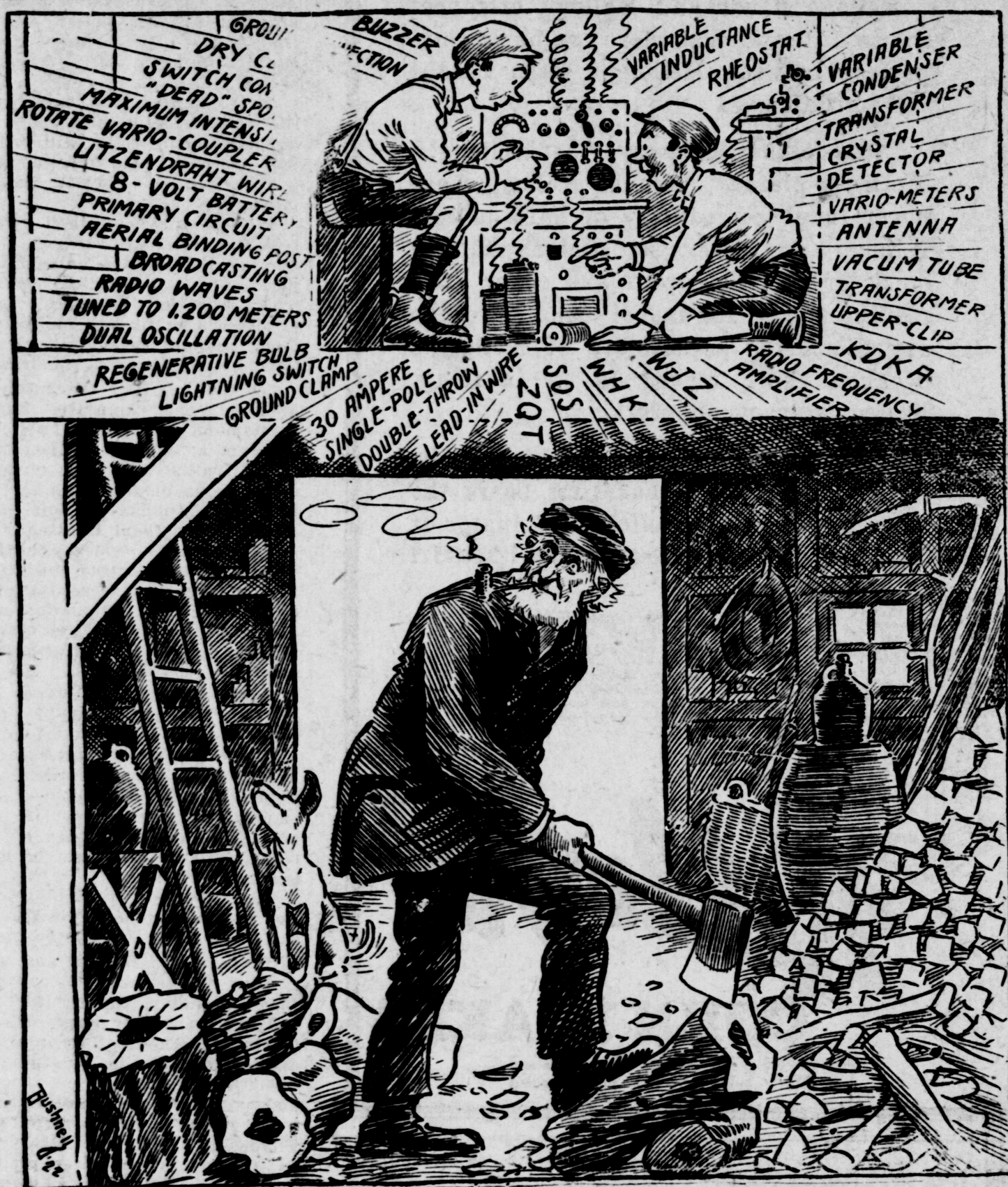
Miners Withdraw.

CUMBERLAND, Mr. Mar. 31.—James Strahan, superintendent of a mine company at Briard, W. Va., today announced that employees, about 250 in number, met Tuesday and formed an independent organization, resolving to withdraw from the U. M. W. of A. and elected a representative to meet with company officials to formulate a new wage agreement made and adopted by the employees.

U. S. READY TO EXCHANGE
TREATY RATIFICATION

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The readiness of the United States to exchange ratification of the arms conference treaties, final approval to which was given yesterday by the senate, is expressed in notes forwarded today from the state department to the eight governments which participated in the Washington conference.

GRANDPA HEARS A STRANGE LANGUAGE FROM THE WOODSHED LOFT



PILGRIM LOVE STORY IS WELL ACTED BY STUDENTS

Ada dramatic enthusiasts were taken back to the good old days of the Pilgrims at Plymouth last evening through the efforts of choral students of the Teachers' College who effectively acted their parts in the annual opera, "The Captain of Plymouth." Although the work was of a comic nature, many of the parts were difficult and only the hardest efforts were required to produce satisfactory results.

Especially good was the love scene enacted by John Alden, played by Arthur Harrison, and Priscilla, played by Mrs. Patton. A laughable atmosphere was lent the plot by Captain Miles Standish, played by Guy Meaders, and his right hand man, Erasmus, played by John McKeel. The captain proved that although he was as naive as an Indian fighter, he was as smart when it came to love making.

Opening with a scene in the woods near the first settlement of the Pilgrims in America, the plot was carried on down to the approach of the climax, each character receiving his introduction in a favorable and impressive manner. Good music featured each act and each introduction, while dances and drills were numerous. Before the end of the first act the many threads of

the plot had begun to weave around the main topics, a triangle love affair, with Priscilla, John Alden and the Captain of interested parties.

Second Act is Feature.
Although of short duration, the second act proved the most effective of the entire plot. It was during this act that John Alden so gallantly carried the message of his friend, the captain, to Priscilla at her home, asking her to become the wife of the illustrious fighter. Although his plea was well placed, acted in a manner that gave it a strong touch of realism, Alden ended by declaring his own love for the fair maiden and found that she loved him. Thus another important step in the plot was completed.

It was with speed that the third and fourth acts brought the climax to the deepening plot. Elder Brewster, played by Judson West, who up to this period had ruled with a stern hand in favor of the general opinion of the inhabitants of the small settlement, took a turn to favor the captain, after his army, which was as no army, had won a hot and furious battle with Indians. He gave the captain his permission to marry Priscilla.

Another character, who in the third act had made her appearance, won the favor of the entire

cast, with the exception of the captain, by suddenly terminating the possibility of a marriage of Priscilla and Standish, thus making it possible for Alden to claim his true love. Katonka, an Indian princess, played by Clarine Roach, was the sweet little maid who gave her heart to the bold captain, only to meet disappointment in his blunt refusal to accept her love.

Fun on the Side.
In addition to the main topic many side events took place during the four acts. One was a scene in the wilderness where Captain Standish and his men were captives of the Indians. This scene was replete with comical. Richard, Stephen and Gilbert, played by Lowell, Turner, Gilman Mackin and Hubert Priest, respectively, joined the side of the humorists. Mercy, played by Violet Moore, left the impression that although a maiden of the early days, she was not far different from present day girls, especially in her love affair with the subordinate, Erasmus.

A number by the Indian squaws, and a drill with singing between the six sailors and a sextet of Plymouth maidens, were leading side events. Miss Emma Keller was in charge of the opera.

East Central's Nine Leaves to Battle Purcell
Despite cold weather and a rain soaked ground, the East Central baseball nine left at noon today for Purcell where the season's second game is scheduled with Purcell high school. Coach Thompson will have charge of the men on this trip.

In a long distance telephone call with Ed Brents, Purcell coach today, Thompson was informed that the ball park there was in good condition and that a large delegation of Purcell baseball fans wanted to see the college players in action. Purcell high has a fair record this year and will give the teachers a hard fight, especially since Thompson will be forced to hold his men down on account of the bad weather.

Not a game has been lost to a high school this year, and Thompson was taking his best men to keep up his record. He is looking forward to the opening conference game with Tulsa early in April, which will give his men their first clash with a team from a school on an equal basis with the local college.

BOYS—Bright, energetic boys can earn good pay for part time work. A great opportunity for local boys. Call tomorrow.—Carlson Wadlington 415 East Main St. 3-81-11

The News Want Ads get results.

SHIPMENT OF "COTTON" ONLY STONE AND HAY

MANILA, P. I., Mar. 31.—After travelling more than half way around the world, a shipment of what was supposed to be cotton textiles, turned out to be bricks, paving stone and hay.

On February twelfth the freighter, Ocean Monarch, arrived here from New York and way ports bringing a cargo of general merchandise. The ship's manifest showed that a shipment of cotton textiles was consigned to Lim Tulco and company, a Chinese firm. When the cargo was unloaded, the cases were opened and found to contain only bricks, granite blocks and hay. The manager of Lim Tulco and company told the surveyor of the port that the paving stones which were carefully packed in cases, were about one foot square and very similar to the stone used in pavement of streets in New York. The surveyor said the substitution was made at New York.

LOCAL RING MEN WIN CLEAN BILL

Cooper and Stone Get Easy
Victory in Legion Bouts
Thursday Night.

Weeks of heavy training served Archie Cooper, local middle-weight ring champion, well last night when, within 10 minutes after the opening gong sounded in his bout with "Fighting Swede" Horseman of Holdenville, he had his opponent stretched helpless at his feet.

Cooper's knockout came early in the third round of a scheduled 8-round affair.

It was a banner day for Ada fighters. Victory courted them from the curtain raiser until Horseman took the count.

Johnnie Baker, Ada, outpointed Vance Sasakawa, in a four-round preliminary. The plucky little visitor held out remarkably well, however, not once showing the white feather under the severe punishment administered by Baker. His defense was weak and inexperience cropped out in his unguarded rushes into the local fighter.

Dutch Stone, Ada, was the surprise of the evening. It was his first public appearance in the ring but the husky youngster demonstrated form that promises many exciting battles for Ada fight fans. In the first round he sent Martin, Holdenville, to the floor twice and in the second round knocked the visitor out after the latter had staggered to his feet after taking eight counts.

Claude "Iron Jaw" Sparks, Ada, battled Abe Waugh, Shawnee, four rounds of uneventful fighting, in the semi-windup. The local boy got a decision after a skillful match of heavy hitting, on the part of Sparks, and expert footwork and defense on the part of the visitor. Waugh did not open up his offensive until the third round. Buck Sturl referred the preliminaries.

The Scrap By Rounds
Round one—There was a rapid exchange of blows as the fighters met in the center of the ring. The Swede got the worst of repeated rushes and finally withdrew his offensive. He was bleeding as the round closed. Cooper's round.

Round two—Horseman missed a heavy blow at Cooper's head but regained his balance. Cooper landed a heavy one to his opponent's head before a clinch. The Swede's right found Cooper's head but with little effect. After several ineffective advances, Horseman covered up. Odds of round somewhat even, with advantage still Cooper's.

Round three—Cooper battered the Swede under cover and as Horseman dropped his defense, placed a staggering blow to the breast. A short left jab from Cooper struck the visitor squarely in the face. Quick rights and lefts found the Swede's head unprotected. Horseman fell face down in the center of the ring.

This was Cooper's first knockout with his left.

Referee—Sailor Owensby. Time of bout, 10 minutes, three up and one down.

Archdeacon to Preach.

Archdeacon Craighton Spencer Mounsey will have charge of services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and again Sunday night at 7:30 at St. Luke's Episcopal church, according to announcements today. Everyone is invited to hear him preach.

CIRCUSES OPEN SUMMER SEASON IN STAND HERE

Two Shows Leave Winter
Quarters at Ada Early
Next Week, Plan.

EQUIPMENT IS BETTER

New Tents and Increasing
Stock of Animals Are
Signs of Growth.

Long trains of wagons moving out from the fair grounds, where animals have grown fat by weeks of rest and feeding, marked the breaking today of winter quarters of two circuses that have chosen Ada as their home.

Honest Bill and Lucky Bill shows, joining for their opening performance, were ready to receive a matinee crowd this afternoon and a regular show crowd tonight in the first stand of the year. All animals of the shows, together with clowns, side shows, wild west and other features have been joined in one great exhibition.

Members of the American Legion, who are co-operating with Mr. Newton in making the opening shows a success, were also busy today. A delegation of young ladies from the college began selling tickets on the streets today and reports from the sale of the tickets indicate that a large number will be sold. A percentage of the amount taken in will go to the legion.

Saturday promises to be the best day for the shows. The weather conditions promised to clear up today and Mr. Newton was pleased with prospects of having at least a "decent send-off" in spite of the muddy roads. With fair weather until Monday, the day he plans to depart from his winter quarters here, roads will be enough cleared to warrant reasonable speed in making the overland trips. The entire show will go overland, either in wagons or cars.

\$60,000 in Animals.
In addition to about \$30,000 worth of animals with each show, Mr. Newton stated today that a delegation of clowns, actors and performers will also accompany the outfits. A wild west show, with some of the most noted horsemen in the state, will accompany each division of the shows. To Ada people goes the only opportunity to see the entire Honest Bill and Lucky Bill collection under one tent, as Sunday will be spent in dividing the two show troupes and their supplies housed in the new tents which will constitute the home of the Honest Bill shows today. Most of the supplies for Lucky Bill shows were being collected at the fair grounds in order to give that division an early start Sunday. Lucky Bill will take his show to Stratford Monday, and continue on a westerly tour, veering northward during the spring and summer.

Honest Bill will go to Allen, Calvin, and turn westward to Wevoka. He will visit Oklahoma, Kansas, North Dakota, Missouri and Arkansas before starting on the second lap of the summer tour. The two shows will meet here again next fall and will go into winter quarters again at the fair grounds.

Band Furnishes Music.
Music for the opening performances was furnished by the Ada High School Band. Many friends of Mr. Newton, who has become a prominent member of leading organizations of the city, were on the fair grounds today looking over his shows and bidding him good-by for the summer. Mr. Newton plans to keep in touch with his headquarters here during the annual tour.

Practically all of his equipment this year is new, including wagons, tents, cages and other material. He has greatly improved his show since last year. A new set of young dogs are being trained as a leading feature.

OKLAHOMA WEATHER.

Fair tonight, somewhat warmer in west portion, probable frost in extreme east portion, Saturday fair and warmer.

Notice Masons

Called for communication of Ada Lodge No. 119, this evening at 7:30 for purpose of work in Master's Degree. Visiting Master Masons welcome. F. R. LAIRD, W. M.

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904

Wm. Dee Little, Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT ADA, OKLAHOMA
By the News Publishing & Printing Co.

TOM D. McKEOWN President
J. F. McKEEL Vice-President
WM. DEE LITTLE Secretary-Treasurer

THE ADA EVENING NEWS
By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Dept., 307

NAVAL TREATY RATIFIED

The longest step ever taken towards disarmament was the ratification of the naval limitation treaty by the senate by a practically unanimous vote. This is the first time in history, so far as we are aware, that such a step has been taken by the agreement of several nations. For many years there has been a race among the various nations for naval supremacy. Each went its limit in building war craft and all were going bankrupt as a consequence. Of course nothing could be gained as long as all built new ships but none was willing to stop while the others were busy enlarging their navies. The only alternative was for all to stop building. If all stopped at once of course matters would stand as they were. When the German navy was scrapped there was no valid reason why the race should be continued, but a more extensive building program than ever was being carried on by the United States, Great Britain and Japan. A modern battleship costs a stupendous sum to build and a large amount to keep in commission. The taxable valuation of Pontotoc County would pay about one-third of the cost of a battleship. To Secretary Hughes must be given much of the credit for this cutting down of naval expenditures. When the disarmament conference met his first act was to propose the program of scrapping a large part of the tonnage already in existence with a ten-year holiday in building new ships. This was finally adopted and it is not likely that the old policy of going the limit in building war vessels which have to be scrapped in a few years, will ever prevail again. This is the most notable victory for peace ever won and next should come a limitation of land forces.

Editor Story of the Durant Democrat claims to be the champion fisherman of those parts, having on a recent trip to the fishing water landed a white perch which he says weighed "something less than nine pounds," said fish being the largest caught by any member of the party. However, it will be noted that he does not say how much less than nine pounds that white monster weighed. Furthermore, the other members of the party are at a disadvantage. They have no newspaper in which to dispute his claims nor to set forth their own. We never did like to see a newspaper man take advantage of his position to put one over someone else, especially when it comes to fish tales. The columns of the Ada News are open to any member of the party who has a different version of this Story matter to present.

A bill has been reported to the lower house of congress which, if enacted, will aid greatly in the enforcement of the prohibitory laws of the nation and of the various states. It provides that aliens convicted of violating the laws against liquor and narcotics shall be deported. A lot of these fellows are willing to take chances on going to jail and even the penitentiary, but when it comes to being sent back to Europe it is a different matter. This country has too long been an asylum for criminals and this policy of deporting crooks could be applied more extensively to the great benefit of the United States. Of course it will be necessary to clamp down on the unrestricted naturalization of these aliens, otherwise they will take out papers and continue their criminal careers.

Press dispatches state that the Democrats of Pennsylvania are going to make a hard fight this year to elect the governor and a senator from that state. The party has been hopelessly in the minority in the Keystone state for many years, but this time the leaders think there is a fighting chance and are going to make the best of it. Along about 1890 the Democrats elected Robert E. Pattison governor but no Democrat has gone from there to the senate since the Civil War. It would look good to see one elected there this year.

The Allied governments insist that Uncle Sam must wait awhile for the payment of the bill for \$241,000,000 against Germany for expenses incurred by the occupation of part of Germany by the American army since the armistice. These same allies are also suggesting that the United States wipe off the little item of \$11,000,000,000 loaned them to carry on the war when they had about reached the end of their rope. Not very likely that their request for remitting their big debt will get far when they are opposing the payment of the expense item.

An exchange says a young fellow recently blew into town with the idea of opening an undertaking establishment. He asked the editor if he could count on his support. When told that any patronage extended him by the newspaper man would be strictly involuntary he got mad. The editor is of the opinion that some guys have very unreasonable tempers.

Tractors are now in use in Alaska drawing great loads of freight on sleds. The only place the manufacturers of caterpillar tractors do not say they will work is in the ocean. Rivers and inland lakes are easy.

Insist upon Kellogg's, the original Corn Flakes—they're wonderful

Kellogg flavor and Kellogg crispness are so different that there can be no comparison between Kellogg's Corn Flakes and imitations.

Little folks quickly say, "Get Kellogg's, Mother—please," because Kellogg's are never tough or leathery or hard to eat! Kellogg's are always so delicious that big bowls quickly disappear and eager little mouths appeal for more! And big folks appreciate the superiority of Kellogg's because their flavor is so inviting. Kellogg's are wonderful!

Insist upon Kellogg's—the kind in the RED and GREEN box that bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes. None are genuine without it!



Don't forget, KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes are made by the folks who gave you the JUNGLELAND Moving Pictures. Come inside every package of KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes and you can obtain another copy of JUNGLELAND.

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

Also makers of KELLOGG'S CRACKERS and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

The Forum of the Press

Man's Descent from the Apes (San Francisco Chronicle)

Troubled as we are by so many other race problems, it would seem that this matter of kinship with the monkeys might just as well have been let alone.

However, Rev. John Roach Straton will not let it alone. In the absence of a prize fight to attend, a nude statue to drape, or other handy method of drawing the spot light he has raised a hullabaloo that New York school children are being taught that men are descended from monkeys. This, he declares is all wrong.

It is all wrong, but in a way different from that Dr. Straton intends. What Mark Twain said about a friend of his, "He knows a tremendous lot, but the trouble is most of the things he knows aren't so," applies to the popular conception of Darwinian theory a conception Dr. Straton seems to share.

Darwin never held that man is descended from the apes. The theory of evolution makes no such assertion. It does hold that man was evolved from a lower form—the ape also—and that somewhere back on the family tree man and apes branched off the same stock. According to the evolutionists the ape is not an ancestor of man, but merely a very distant relative.

It is saddening to hear the truth about the Darwin theory. Most of us would prefer to have it read the other way. It is so convenient and comforting, but when we are annoyed by someone we don't like, to reflect that that body is proof positive that we are descended from the monkey.

Oldfield Says "Safety First." (Chickasha Express)

Reckless driving continues to heap up its toll of human life and destruction of costly machinery. Not a day passes without numerous auto wrecks in every part of the country. All of these disasters could be prevented by the exercise of common-sense and care on part of the drivers. Among accidents that are not infrequent are those that occur at railroad crossings. On this point the practice of Barney Oldfield, one of America's greatest drivers, is worthy of special note.

Mr. Oldfield states that never in a road race or on any occasion did he cross a railroad at a speed, or with his car in direct drive; he always slowed down and shifted to second gear before crossing. He says he slows down to look and listen and he crosses the track in second to eliminate the chance of a stalled motor. If this simple rule were followed there would be no disaster at crossings. With all his skill as a driver, Mr. Oldfield realizes that

even the lightest car is a dangerous piece of machinery in the hands of a reckless person and unless it is handled with care, it is only a matter of time till disaster overtakes it. At every street intersection, as well as at railroad crossings, safety demands that the driver have his car under perfect control.

The President and the Army (New York Times)

Under the Constitution Congress has the power "to raise and support armies," also "to make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces," but "the President shall be Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy of the United States." Accordingly, Congress may fix the size of the army and decide what money shall be spent upon it for a term not longer than two years. But can Congress direct that no part of the army appropriation shall be used to maintain more than 5,000 troops in Hawaii or in the Panama Canal Zone? This question came up in the house of Representatives. In his rough and ready way Representative MANN of Illinois declared: Our power to limit appropriations is so conclusive that we can say that no money shall be given in this (the army) bill except to red-headed men." But the precise issue was whether the President as Commander-in-Chief of Congress, which holds the purse, could determine the size of garrisons in Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone. The Army bill as reported directed that no part of the appropriation should be available for troops in excess of 500 in Europe and of 5,000 in either Hawaii or the Canal Zone.

Representative Newton of Minnesota submitted that such a direction was an invasion of the President's prerogative, and Representative Crago of Pennsylvania argued that if the direction were approved it would be possible for Congress to restrain the President from stationing more than one hundred soldiers on the Mexican border. Representative Rogers of Massachusetts warned the House that if Congress tried to "run the army" it would do "the most colossal damage to the morale of that establishment." But the economists for purposes of reflection were not impressed. The power given Congress "to make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces," has reference only to the adoption of a code of military law. The President is Commander-in-Chief in peace as well as in war. McClain, in his work on constitutional law, points out that "the military or war department is a branch of the executive department, and the Chief Executive is therefore necessarily its head." The President may determine the size of garrisons and posts at home and in the overseas possessions.

When an acetylene torch flame burned through the rope which was supporting him, a worker fell 80 feet to his death in Vancouver, British Columbia.

DEARTH OF JOBS NOW UNDER FIRE

National Research Bureau Will Make Inquiry in Unemployment.

NEW YORK, March 31.—A nation-wide investigation of unemployment in the United States, as affected by the business cycle, is being made by the National Bureau of Economic Research.

This inquiry is defined as an endeavor to reduce economic waste, to increase production and to formulate a comprehensive policy and program for the better control of the factors in business and industry hitherto left largely to chance.

It is expected that, together with the companion inquiry on seasonal unemployment which will follow, it will disclose definitely the causes, trends and distribution of unemployment.

Wesley Clair Mitchell, the bureau's director of research, is conducting the inquiry under the auspices of the standing committee which was left in being by the president's conference on unemployment and of which Secretary of Commerce Hoover is chairman.

On the basis of the information obtained, the committee hopes to recommend a concrete policy and program of control to displace temporary palliatives and emergency measures in dealing with the unemployment problem in this country.

Has Good Backing. The whole movement, the bureau says, has the interests and co-operation of numerous organizations, including the Sage foundation and the Federated American Engineering Societies. The inquiry will consume six months.

The scope and importance of the material to be gathered is summarized by the bureau as follows:

"Description of unemployment: What the present statistics show. Types of the unemployed. Underemployment. Reliability of present payroll data as an index of unemployment. Can such data be made a trustworthy index?"

"Relation of unemployment to the business cycle. Present social costs of cyclical unemployment."

"Proposed palliatives and preventives of cyclical unemployment: Long range planning of public works, railroad and other large-scale construction. Methods of stabilizing production of textiles, clothing and novelties. Unemployment insurance and out-of-work benefits paid by trade unions. Employment offices. Financial devices and measures for controlling the business cycle. Improvement in methods of compiling and distributing information as to business conditions."

Political Announcements City of Ada

The News is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the respective offices of the city of Ada, subject to the general election.

FOR MAYOR: W. H. FISHER W. T. MELTON

For Commissioner of Public Works and Property: HENRY KROTH WALTER S. SMITH

For Commissioner of Accounting and Finance: CHARLEY DEEVER

The News is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices named, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

State Offices

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE: WAYNE WADLINGTON D. W. HUFFAR

For State Senator: W. H. EBBEY

For State Insurance Commissioner: E. W. HARDIN

County Offices

For County Superintendent: F. E. GRAY A. FLOYD—(Re-election) A. T. WATSON MRS. PARRIE BRITT

For County Clerk: RPT IRWIN

For County Weigher: J. M. (JIM) BYRD JOHN WARD—(Re-election) GEORGE O. BEVEL

For County Attorney: A. O. CHANEX E. F. MATHIS J. W. DEAN

For Sheriff: JOE E. SLOAN BOB DUNCAN

For County Treasurer: J. I. LADUEHLIN J. W. (JIM) WESTBROOK ORRIN NELSON ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN

For County Tax Assessor: NICK BEARD—(Re-election)

For Court Clerk: L. E. FRANKLIN

For Justice of the Peace: JOSEPH ANDERSON

County Commissioner, Dist. No. 3: CHARLEY LASEMAN I. R. GILMORE

For County Commissioner: (District No. 3) J. W. HIGGINS

IRISH FREE STATE BILL APPROVED BY KING GEORGE

(By the Associated Press) LONDON, Mar. 31.—The Irish Free State bill became a law today when King George gave his assent to the measure. The house of lords decided not to insist upon amendments it had adopted and an adjournment was reached between the two houses of parliament.

Slim Picking. The red faced man sat in the court room listening to a long list of indictments being read, the majority of which were for bootlegging.

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

For eczema, Cuticura Talcum, a soothing fragrance. Cuticura Talcum, Laboratory, Dept. 2, Malden, Mass.

QUALITY-FOOD

It's not volume, but quality in diet that aids healthful growth.

Scott's Emulsion

is a quality-food that many need to help tide over times of weakness. It's rich in the precious vitamins.

AT ALL DRUG STORES PRICE, \$1.20 and 60c. Scott & Bowne, Elmfield, N. J. ALSO MAKERS OF

KI-MOIDS

(Tablets or Granules) FOR INDIGESTION 21-Tick

Try a News Want Ad for results.

THE CAPE MODE
The most striking feature of the Spring and Summer style trend—as well as all the other distinctively new lines for street frock and afternoon and evening gowns, find many chic representatives among the designs which appear in the

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS FOR MAY and the FASHION BOOK for SUMMER
Pictorial Review Patterns and Guides for Cutting and Construction
20c to 35c—None Higher

1032 Ladies' Dress 85c

Moser's Dept. Store

112 East Main Street

Phone 54

Smart Tailored Suits

For Easter and After



Easter comes but once a year and among the calendar's red-letter days it is "dress-up" time for all. Not all of Fashion's secrets were out for Spring expositions; some of the very best ideas have been developed since and are only now completely displayed in the Easter Apparel.

This is particularly true of the Suits—and Suits are the very first costume requisite for this big occasion.

A Twill that emphasizes straight lines, with finely tucked areas and a boxed jacket, may be the first style you'll see here; or a clever Tweed with matching Cape may be the second; a Navy Tricotone with wide Mandarin sleeve and jacket with Godet sides, perhaps the third.

But it is not just "one, two, three" with our displays, for the foremost designers of the land have contributed their part to the collections we have assembled.

Every new fabric, every new shade, every new line or trim or pert novelty that has a place on Suits is to be seen in those we show for the Easter Parade.

Suits for Easter

\$19.75 up to \$57.50

ESTABLISHED 1903

SIMPSON'S

115-117 WEST MAIN ST.

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT ADA, OKLAHOMA
By the News Publishing & Printing Co.

FOM D. McKEOWN President
J. F. McKEEL Vice-President
WM. DEE LITTLE Secretary-Treasurer

THE ADA EVENING NEWS AND THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS

THE ADA EVENING NEWS
By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.50

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Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Dept., 307

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A SURE DWELLING PLACE:—Trust in the Lord and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed.—Psalm 37.3.

DON'T CONDEMN LOCALITIES.

That some localities are a bit worse than others goes without saying. That no community is free from fault is equally apparent. Recently newspapers in parts of the country have condemned the entire Ardmore and Carter county community on account of the death of three men which occurred there a short time ago. Such a condemnation is nothing more than childish prattle.

A few years ago the Chicago Tribune continually lambasted the South on account of lynchings and race riots. It was, therefore, humiliated when several lynchings took place in Illinois, when one of the worst race riots in American history occurred in East St. Louis, an Illinois City, and then a bit later when Chicago herself repeated with blood and thunder.

Edmund Burke, we believe it was, said he had never discovered any way to indict a whole people. Take one thousand men in any section of the United States and from any calling in life, with the possible exception of the ministry, and you will find about the same number of rascals, the same number of law abiding and otherwise admirable men, and about the same number of luke-warm individuals. Human nature has changed little since the time of Solomon, and it is approximately the same in all localities. Of course, there is a difference as to the response given communities make to crime and lawlessness, but this difference exists for a time only, generally speaking.

Congress is a trifle slow in handling the immigration problem. The present law placing a limit on the number of immigrants to this country will expire in a few months, unless it is extended, and then the floodgates will be opened to the teeming millions of Europe who are in a frenzy to escape from their own countries and begin life anew in the land of promise. Just at this time of unemployment there is certainly no demand for more foreign laborers who will make the situation worse. Furthermore, America needs time in which to assimilate the millions already here instead of taking on more who will cling as long as possible to their foreign ideals. Certainly the old law or some other even more drastic is needed.

De Valera has been defeated as president of the Irish republic and Arthur Griffith elected to succeed him. As soon as the working machinery of the Irish Free State can be put into order, the Irish republic will die a natural death, according to plans now. More or less difficulty will be experienced, however, as De Valera and some of the other radical Irish leaders are fighting peace now as they fought it in the past. Sooner or later, though, the Irish Free State will be a reality and the opposition to England and the British empire will gradually die out. After a few more years, the Irish problem will be no more.

Ireland has a new president. The old one got mad and resigned and then got still madder because his resignation was accepted. Sometimes bluffing fails of its purpose. Other people think a fellow really means it when he is only trying to put one over. In this case the change was probably for the better. Ireland will likely straighten out her affairs now and take a new start. It is announced that one of her first moves will be to seek a place in the league of nations similar to that of Canada and South Africa.

The census returns for 1920 show 979 illiterates in Pontotoc county. Ten years before the number was 1,123. The population of the county increased 6,000 during this period, so it will be seen that there was a marked decrease in the percentage of illiterates during the decade. As it now stands the percentage is 3 percent, or a little below the state average, as against 4.5 ten years ago. In other words Pontotoc county is improving in the matter of education along with other lines.

President Harding is urging the members of the republican party in congress to keep the party lines firm. What he is objecting to is the so-called farmer bloc. It seems that the East is considerably worried now that southern and western senators and representatives have combined to get some legislation that is favorable to their states and districts. Did you ever notice how hard it is for a person to give up an easy thing? We cannot get alarmed about the farm bloc, but on the contrary believe that it will result in good.

Eight church elders were severely poisoned a few days ago near Grand Rapids, Michigan, when they drank furniture stain instead of sacramental wine. It all goes to show that a person these days had better not drink when he makes up his mind to do so.



The Forum of the Press

Happiness in Service.

(Port Worth Record.)
The International Christian Endeavor Field Secretaries' Union, recently in session at Chattanooga, has issued a call for volunteers to enter the Christian ministry and foreign missionary work, and has proposed a nation-wide campaign to enlist five thousand young people to train for that work. The co-operating denominations propose to inaugurate a Christian campaign of vocational guidance. According to Edward P. Gates of Boston, national general secretary of the movement, a large and varied number of specialized fields of religious service now are open.

There is one goal in life that everybody seeks and that is happiness. Some get it in partial measure from fame, some from riches, some from the mere satisfying of animal appetites, but the greatest happiness in the world is obtained from service. Happiness cannot be complete without contentment from which it might be inferred there is no real happiness for the ambitious person since contentment and ambition do not mix well together. But service and contentment at the same time are possible if the ambition behind the service be dominated by faith, by conviction that if the best service be given the highest ambition will be realized although the net result may be known only to Almighty.

The Christian ministry in domestic or foreign fields offers the best opportunity for service. None should engage in it for personal profit, material or spiritual. Material profit is unknown to real service, and spiritual profit will accumulate from the momentum of the work. It is never enhanced by effort to acquire it.

The satisfaction that comes from service is unequalled in any other ambition. There may be an insufficiency of worldly goods or pleasures when compared to these gains from other lines of endeavor, but there is always a greater amount of real happiness. The ambition that goes with service, that calls for more service and ever drives toward a higher goal is not the gnawing ambition that possesses the person seeking fame or wealth or other material gain. It is an ambition that when controlled by faith, carries with it happiness in service performed and in anticipation of greater service to be given. And thus service and ambition may work together for happiness.

A notable definition of service is given by Rudyard Kipling in a little poem he named "Mary's Son." It epitomizes service as follows: If you stop to find out what your wages will be And how they will clothe and feed you, Willie, my son, don't you go on the sea, For the sea will never need you. If you ask for the reason of every command, And argue with people about you, Willie, my son, don't you go on land, For the land will do better without you. If you stop to consider the work you have done And to boast what your labor is worth, dear, Angels may come for you, Willie, my son, But you'll never be wanted on earth, dear!

Marvels of 1922.

(Wichita Daily Times)
Would you rather have lived 100 years ago than now? Would you like to exchange places with your great-grandfather—live in the easy-going days of 1822 instead of the madhouse hustle of 1922? Turn the clock back a century. The people of 1822 were astounded

ed by revolutionary changes in the way of doing things.

After a great deal of patient argument by drummers, sugar manufacturers decided to take a long chance. They actually installed the first steam engines used in the sugar industry of Louisiana.

Thomas Skidmore, of New York, in 1822 caused much talk by inventing and using the first tubes made out of rubber.

In Philadelphia, an enterprising iron maker revolutionized water-works systems by casting the first cast-iron pipes.

Inventors were busy in those days. The principal patented inventions of 1822 were the first artificial teeth, the first American singlass, the first machine for making fence pickets. The latter invention worried the carpenters. Many saw nothing but gloom in the future.

Christopher Cornelius, of Philadelphia, got cheers from sailors in 1822 by inventing a light-house lamp to burn lard by the solar principle. Now we have electric beacons of 1,000,000,000 candle power.

Texas' first cotton was grown in 1822 by Colonel Jared E. Groce, in the bottoms of the Brazos de Dios.

Congress made Florida a territory and held forth the alluring hope that it might some day become a state.

The navy won much renown by capturing and destroying 20 pirate ships off the coast of Cuba.

Gaudy dresses became possible for even the humblest, in 1822, when Messrs. Mason and Baldwin made the first engraved cylinders for printing fancy designs on calico.

All around, you'll agree, 1822 was a dull year, compared with 1922. The people of 2022 will think the same of 1922.

Mother and Daughter Doing Well

"Mother and myself, taking the advice of some kind friends, are taking Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for bad stomach and liver trouble and bloating. The medicine is right and well named 'Wonderful,' for such it is. It has certainly done wonders for us both." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. (Adv)

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



Every town has a Jolly Fat Man like this, who likes Everybody and whom Everybody likes. He's always in Good Humor and goes about dispersing Good Cheer. This Good Scout has just as many Troubles as Anybody Else, but he does All his Wor-rying in Private.

Gangster Defiant After Hour Siege of Grilling Today

OKMULGEE, Jan. 11.—"Are you through? I am not going to tell you anything."

That was the reply of Edward Lansing today after an hour's grilling by the police as to the identity of the members of an alleged bandit gang which engaged in a gun battle with the police here early Monday. Lansing was wounded and captured with one of his companions. One was killed.

Frank Hadly talked freely, the police said, but furnished no information of value in an effort to run down the three alleged bandits who escaped, following a gun battle with six men and police officers.

HUGO—Farmers of Choctaw county were given their first instruction in the care of dairy cows when a representative of a creamery company addressed them at the chamber of commerce here.



THE PERFECT LOAF!

Athletes know the value of good, wholesome bread. That's why it constitutes such a substantial part of their training diet.

Give your family the same scientific nourishment, and you'll be rewarded by the extra glow of health and the added vitality.

Our bread is made of the best ingredients.

Insist on Knott's Very Best Bread

Phone your orders to 578

Delivered to any part of city

Notice

TO WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN

If you owe me anything come in and pay up or make satisfactory arrangements before February 1, 1922, or I will give your account to my attorney to start suit immediately. I must have the money or a good note. This applies to one and all.

GRANT IRWIN

BUICK DEALER
119 North Broadway

Season End Sale of Men's Overcoats

\$47.50 Values on sale at only	\$27.50
\$40.00 Values on sale at only	\$25.00
\$35.00 Values on sale at only	\$22.50
\$25.00 Values on sale at only	\$15.00
\$22.50 Values on sale at only	\$13.50
\$15.00 Values on sale at only	\$8.50

Don't delay making your purchase, as this is positively the last week of our Season End Sale!

M. C. Taylor
M.C. TAYLOR & CO.
S. L. McClure

Cooling—Soothing—Healing

ZENSAL

All live druggists sell this white, odorless ointment for Eczema and all skin diseases.

THE ZENSAL CO.
Oklahoma City



Spring's Winsome Frocks The First Spring Taffetas

In Modes for the Miss and Matron

Clever little Frocks of the popular plain Taffetas in charming styles—some with tight bodice and bouffant skirt, trimmed with tiny ruffles and bright colored flowers, some with fascinating black sequins. Many attractive models in this new shipment of these first spring Frocks. In black, navy and brown. All moderately priced.

ESTABLISHED 1903
SIMPSON'S
THE SURPRISE STORE
115-117 WEST MAIN ST.

11 one-eleven cigarettes



10¢ for FIFTEEN

In a new package that fits the pocket—
At a price that fits the pocket-book—
The same unmatched blend of
TURKISH, VIRGINIA and BURLEY Tobaccos



Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Company
—Which means that if you don't like "11" Cigarettes,
you can get your money back from the dealer.

★ **111 FIFTH AVE**
NEW YORK CITY

McSWAIN THEATRE

"The Playhouse of Character"

---TODAY---

OWEN MOORE

—IN—

THE POOR SIMP

ALSO SHOWING
EDDIE POLO

—IN—

"THE SECRET FOUR"

Coming Monday



Mabel,
NORMAND
Mack
SENNETT'S
"MOLLY O"

MORE WAGES IS BASIS OF DEMANDS MADE BY THREATENING MINE HANDS

(By the Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 31.—What are the coal miners asking for in new wage contracts with the operators?

Briefly, the anthracite miners want increased wages, the bituminous miners want to retain present basis scales, and the operators in both fields want wage proposals. While both sides include various other demands in their wage proposals, the main issue is wages. In brief, the miners' demands are as follows:

BITUMINOUS—Removal of differentials within and between districts so as to result in increased wages for some workers and reduction of none; establishment of the 6-hour-day, 5-day-week; pay and one-half for overtime work, and double-pay for Sunday and holiday work; weekly paydays; a wage contract for two years, ending March 31, 1924.

ANTHRACITE—20 per cent increase of wages for tonnage workers, and \$1 a day advance for day laborers; abolition of sub-contracting through individual agreements; establishment of the "check-off" system of collecting union dues by operators withholding sums from miners' wages; uniformity of wages for similar occupations; extension of the eight-hour day to include all workers; a uniform "consideration" day wage for miners whose wage is reduced by abnormal working conditions; increased pay for overtime work; contract for two years, ending March 31, 1924.

One of the peculiar practices of the soft coal industry is the "check-off" system, a collecting agency for union dues. To a large extent, it is the financial backbone of the United Mine Workers of America. The operators also use it for collecting money due them from their workmen.

"Check-Off" Explained.
In brief, the "check-off" results in a part of a miner's wages being withheld for a specified payment—his dues, in case of the union, and various expenditures, made in his behalf by his employer, in case of the operator.

The origin of the "check-off" is unknown. Some operators have declared that any settlement must provide for its discard, and the union a few months ago threatened a nation-wide strike in its defense. However, it has been a recognized method of collecting union dues for 25 years, and practiced longer than that time by the operators for their own benefit.

The federal circuit court of appeals at Chicago recently ruled that as far as existing contracts disclose "the check-off is the voluntary assignment by the employee of so much of his wages as may be necessary to meet his union dues and his direction to his employer to pay the amount to the treasurer of

his union; in that aspect the contract provision is legal, and quite evidently there are many lawful purposes for which dues may be used."

System Attacked.

An attack on the "check-off"—the union's part of it—is made in an indictment pending in the court here charging operators and miners in the central competitive field with conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust law. Incidental to the main charge that the operators and miners combined to control production and prices, the indictment referred to the "check-off" as indicating a close relation between the two, and declaring the purpose as "well known and understood," was to provide funds for the union's alleged efforts to stop coal production at non-union mines. Action in the case has been at a standstill for months. Opponents of the "check-off" also assert that it is reflected in the price of coal.

In defense of the "check-off" union officials interpret it as a "convenient method, mutually agreed between employer and employee, for collecting dues." President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America, adds that opponents "set up the 'check-off' as a straw man for the basis of other propaganda."

FRISCO

A crowd of youngsters from Frisco attended the Apostolic meeting at Pleasant Hill Saturday night. Those present were: Sarah and Clara Thompson, Myrna and Willie Strickland, Zedie Neal, Jewel Thomas, Flinora Boles, Alice Belcher, Myrtle Linord, Venita and Leslie Voyles, Joe Neal, Schilly and Clayton Stegall, Signey Thompson, Herman Harrison, Cecil Goynes, and others who went on horseback. Lester McLain returned home from Tennessee Thursday night.

J. W. Mobley was called to the bed side of his wife who is seriously ill in Tennessee. Joe Riddle of Union Valley was in Frisco Sunday evening. Jewell Thomas and Lia McLeod were shopping in Ada Thursday. J. A. Durbin has purchased a Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Thomas were shopping in Ada Thursday. Mrs. McLeod was shopping in Stonewall Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McCauley of Ada visited at the home of Bud Correll Sunday.

Barnie Abbott was in Frisco Sunday evening.

On account of bad weather the religious services Sunday had a few in attendance.

Zedie Neal, Ocie Babb, Mrs. Goynes, Mr. and Mrs. Babb, Joe Lee, Cecil Goynes, and Herman Harrison were out kodaking Sunday.

The farmers around here are busy planting corn and preparing their potato land.

City Briefs

Today's Historical Event: The first treaty ever drawn up between the United States and Japan was signed March 31, 1854.

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Have your Photo made at West's.

Dr. Coltrane, osteopathic physician. 3-3-1m

W. M. Mooney is confined to his bed with an attack of influenza.

Beef roast, 10c pound, special for Saturday. Katy Meat Market. 3-31-1*

Hair cuts 25c. Dorsey's Barber Shop. 3-14-1m*

J. P. Pool left today on a business trip to Durant.

Fresh water cat fish, pound 25c. Liberty Market. 3-31-1td

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 3-6-1m

Steak 2 pounds for 25c. Katy Meat Market. Phone 927. 3-31-1*

N. B. Stall spent several days in Oklahoma City this week looking after business matters.

Motor Sales Co.—Parts and accessories for all cars. 3-4-1mo

Pork shoulder roast, pound 20c. Liberty Market. 3-31-1td

Oiled paper for wrapping butter. Tablet of 250 sheets 50c.—News Office. tt

B. A. Pratt, formerly connected with the Teachers College here, but now located at Stillwater, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Two pounds shop made sausage 25c. Katy Meat Market. 3-31-1td*

Rooms by day or month. Hatcher rooms, corner 12th and Townsend. 3-15-1mo

Miss Ruth Davis of Chickasha is spending the week-end with her cousin, Miss Naomi Coon.

Special Sunday dinner beef roast, 12½ pound. Liberty Market. 3-31-1t

Home Laundry, 511 West Main, phone 133 or 883. 3-10-1m

A report from Coalgate states that Roland McWilliams, East Cent. College student, is unable to attend school as he is confined to his home with an attack of influenza.

Pansy plants—now is the time to plant them.—Ada Greenhouse. 3-27-tf

204 East Main street. Shu Shop? Yes. D. W. Shilling, here we come again. New prices, good material. Rubber heels put on to stay. 3-31-2*

Choice country killed veal, pound 20 and 25c. Veal breast and rib, pound 15c. Liberty Market. 3-31-1t

McCarthy Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 2-1-1mo

Archie Miller of Stratford spent yesterday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew enroute to McAlester where he was called to accept a position with the Russell Wholesale Hardware company.

Furniture repairing at reasonable prices. Jackson Bros., phone 438. 3-8-1t

Beef rib and brisket roast, fine, fat and fresh, pound 10c. Liberty Market. 3-31-1td

Thomas Motor Co., for battery service. Phone 163. 212 West 12th. 11-28-tf

You can now buy a Ford on the monthly payment plan. W. E. Harvey 3-7-tf

Dressmaking—For correct style and workmanship call 887. 3-28-6t

Kindergarten and first grade—Spring term begins Monday, April 3. Mrs. B. M. Bobbitt. Phone 627. 3-31-3t*

Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00.—J. L. Newton, Tailor. Phone 665. 3-2-1mo*

We loan you a battery while repairing yours. Kit Carson. Phone 2, 225 East Main. 1-2-1mo

If you want tire service and service tires—see us for Federals.—Thee Square Deal. 2-28-1mo

Plenty of money for city loans, ready to pay out now. See Abney & Massay. Phone 782. 1-18-1mo

Spring is the time you need hemstitching and picoting. Prompt service. Ada Hemstitching Shop at Shaws. 3-22-1mo

We loan you a battery while repairing yours. Ada Storage Battery Co. Phone 40. 3-6-1m

For prompt delivery and reasonable prices. Phone 295. White's Grocery. 2-13-1mo*

Mrs. O. A. Tunnell and daughter, Frances, left at noon today, for Chickasha to see a play given at the Oklahoma College for Women, in which Miss Sarah Tunnell participates as the "leading gentleman."

Furniture Repairing, work called for and delivered. Phone 209. Frank Monroe. 2-15-1mo.

Men half soles \$1; ladies 75c.—Mistletoe Shoe Shop, 217 W. Main. 3-7-1mo.

C. J. High was in from Okman this morning on school business. Mr. High states that the meeting of Tuesday was well attended and that the school will continue to employ four teachers and maintain a high school.

For real battery service call Ada Storage Battery Co., phone 40. 3-6-1m

Skilled repair work on all makes of batteries at reasonable prices. Kit Carson, Phone 2, 225 East Main. 1-2-1mo

Mrs. I. J. Patton, accompanied by her brother, Gordon Worthington, left this morning for Oklahoma City where she will spend the day on business before proceeding to her home in Stillwater. She has been here on an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. T. J. Worthington of 211 West Fourteenth street.

FRANCE REPLIES TO NOTE ASKING REIMBURSEMENT

PARIS, Mar. 31.—France replied today to the note from the United States concerning the payment of the costs of the American military forces in occupation of the Rhineland. The French note repeats the recent declaration of the minister of finance that France recognizes the right of the United States in the matter. The only question now is to whom the request for reimbursement should be made—to the allies or to Germany, the note says.

The French foreign office characterizes the note as a mere acknowledgment of the American communication. The American embassy, however, considered a full acceptance of the claim as set forth in the American note.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

HEAD COLDS
Melt in spoon; inhale vapors; apply freely up nostrils.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Beauty Unsurpassed
The wonderfully refined, pearly-white complexion rendered, brings back the appearance of youth. Results are instant. Highly antiseptic. Exerts a soft and soothing action. Over 75 years in use.
Send 15 c. for Trial Size
FRED. T. HOPKINS & SON
New York City
Gouraud's
Oriental Cream

JUST A FEW Saturday Specials

IN THE
Sunny Smile Sale

BOYS' ALL-WOOL PANTS; \$1.98

Sizes 6 to 17; Special

BOYS' MIXED PANTS;

Sizes 5 to 17; Special

35c

THE a.p. Brown Co. INC.
EVERYTHING TO WEAR FOR EVERYBODY

Goodbye Boils!



S. S. S. Will Rid You of Boils, Pimples, Blackheads and Skin Eruptions.

A boil is a volcano—your blood is so chock full of poisons that these "boil" out into a boil. They'll keep "boiling up" until you destroy them completely by the use of S. S. S., one of the most powerful blood-purifiers known to science. S. S. S. has stood the test of time. The power of its ingredients is acknowledged by authorities. Its medicinal ingredients are guaranteed to be purely vegetable. Right off, it clears the skin of pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, acne, eczema, rash and other skin eruptions, and does it thoroughly. It drives out the blood impurities which cause rheumatism, makes the blood rich and pure builds up lost flesh. It helps to manufacture new blood cells—that's one of its secrets. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

Are you "up to the neck" in blood impurities? S. S. S. is one of the greatest blood-purifiers known. Try it.

LET A NEWS WANT AD GET IT FOR YOU

Special Prices on Meats for Saturday

Beef Roast Special, the pound	10c
Two pounds Shop Made Sausage for	25c
Pork Roast, 17 1-2 cents or 2 pounds for	35c
Two pounds Good Steak for	25c
Chili and Hamburger Meat, 3 pounds for	25c
Three pounds Stew Meat for	25c
Mome-made Brick Chili, pound	20c
Fresh Spare Ribs, 20c, or 2 pounds for	35c

KATY MEAT MARKET

320 East Main Street

Phone 927

DON'T FORGET HONEST BILL'S SHOW TONIGHT

Life-Like



STEIN-BLOCH Smart Clothes

There's only one thing that will retain upon the wearer those fluent, well-poised, life-like lines that you admire in the window. Purchase that one thing and you possess the whole thing in TAILORING.

New Spring Styles and Patterns at 1922 Prices

Nifty Suits for Young Men
Correct Styles for Conservative Men
\$19.50, \$24.50, \$29.50, \$32.50

For young men we have several versions in the sport model, and the form fitting two and three button sacks. Tweeds in brown and gray mixtures. Tartan checks in several shades, and Priestly woollens comprise the smarter patterns.

For the men that have quit counting their birthdays, we have a varied line of woollens in browns and greys, checks, plaids and plain colors. Also a large line of blue serges, flannels, and

DR. C. A. THOMAS
VETERINARY SURGEON
Office at Hospital
Office Phone 305 — Res. 243

MISS DOBBINS
REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL AGENT
111 North Broadway Ada, Okla.

C. A. CUMMINS
UNDERTAKER
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.
First Class Ambulance Service
121 West 12th St., Phone 692

TOM D. McKEOWN
LAWYER
Office First Stairway East of M. and P. Bank
Phone 647





A well attended scoutmaster's meeting was held Monday evening at the Harris hotel. Prof. Edward Davis, teacher of history at the college, was present and made some helpful suggestions for the coming pageant. Each troop now knows what part it will perform.

Walter Turner of Troop 10 passed all of his first class tests this week. Lewis Thomas, troop 7, finished his first class tests Thursday. Ray Thomas and Carl Coleman of Troop 7 also completed their second class tests. Marvin Collins got a hump on himself and passed into the second class ranks.

The Stonewall scouts now number 51 in their wide-awake progressive troop. Ewell Branstetter has advanced to first class rank. The Stonewall scouts plan to come in big numbers to the May pageant.

Carl Spangler of Troop 2 says Loyd Tipton of Troop 8 is going to make a first class wireless operator if he keeps on progressing as he has in the last few weeks.

The Normal school Wolf Cubs will be reorganized by E. L. Brown, cubmaster.

Russell McAlester, Tom Steed, Frank Evans and George Bowman are whipping their Wolf Cub pack into shape to represent Indians in the May historical pageant.

The scout executive visited Francis and Stonewall troops this week.

George Tichel of Troop 9 has passed his first class test. He has also passed two merit badge tests.

Hays Building Notes

The B 5th grade beat the A 5th in a spelling match Thursday.

The A 5th and the B 6th grades beat the A 7th in a spelling match.

Hoyt and Dean Kuykendall will leave soon with their parents, for Texas to make their home.

The eight grade pupils will give the playlet "Just Plain Dot," at the Normal auditorium Tuesday evening, April 4.

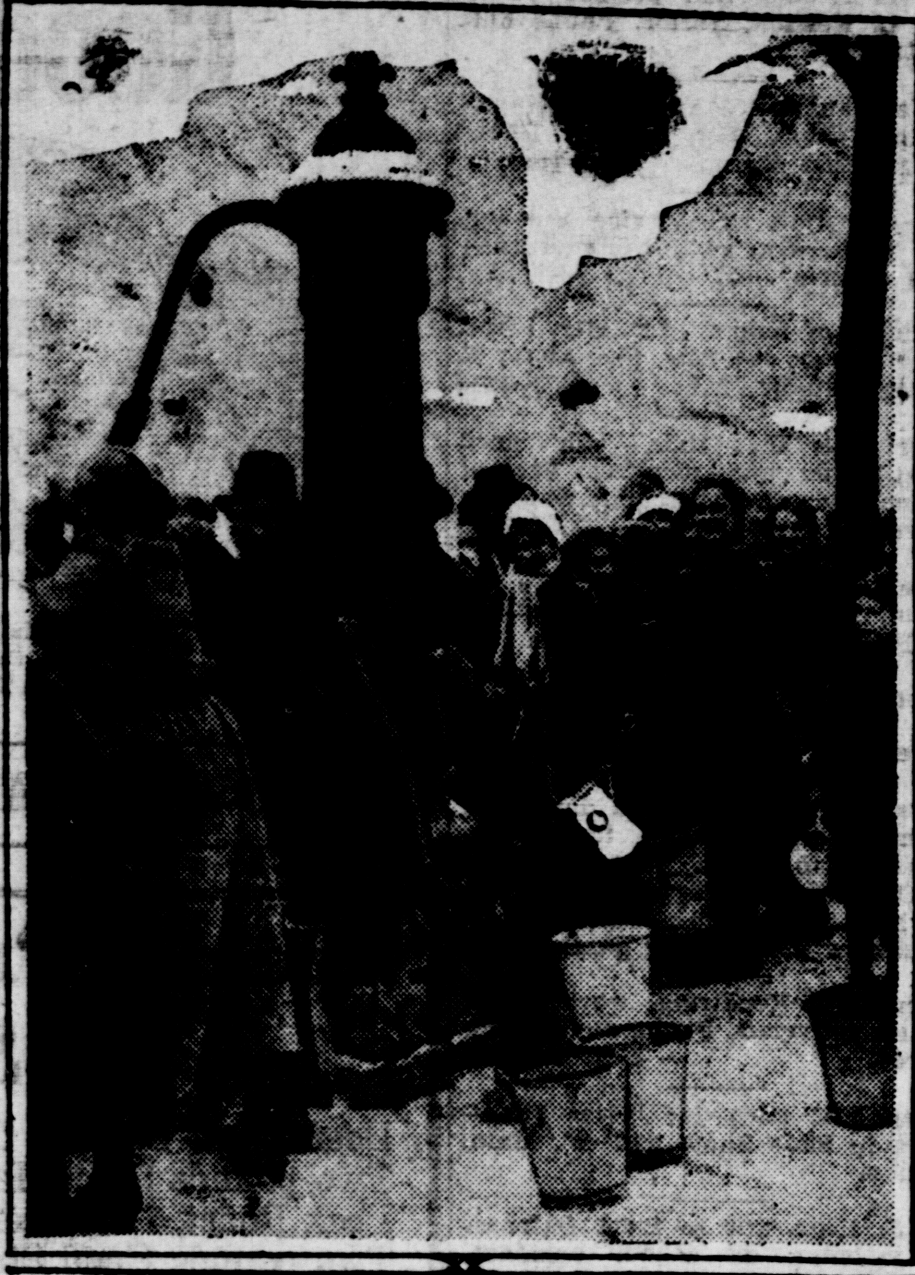
A synopsis of the playlet is:
Scene 1. Morning—Little Roy's Disappearance.
Scene 2. Afternoon—The Fairy's Visit.
Scene 3. Evening—Little Roy's Return.
Mrs. Wilson—The Mother.—Vinita Masseengale.
Grandma Wilson—Thelma Smith.
Bessie Blake—Mrs. Wilson's Niece.—Edna Gray.
Polly Prime—A friend of Bessie.—Lucile Webster.
Buster Black—A negro with big appetite.—Mack Braley.
Dan Dennis—A Newsboy.—Junius Riddling.
Meg—A poor girl.—Emily Anderson.
Dot—A fairy.—Mildred Seales.
Alice—Oldest Wilson girl.—Ora Faust.
Maud—The second girl.—Louise Rogers.
Willie—The oldest boy.—Carl Browall.
Dick—The second boy.—Donavin Skirvin.
Roy and Joy—(Twins).—Ed. Gwin and Gene Seales.

Willard School News

FOR RENT—709 West 6th, cheap; 700 West 7th, with three lots and outbuildings \$19; 923 West 12th; 300 West 8th; 406 and 501 West 17th; 600 East 8th; 601 and 611 South Townsend \$8 to \$35; large bedroom near Normal at 222 North Francis \$12 per month with lights and gas. See Miss Dobbins at 111 North Broadway or phone 586 after 7 p. m. 3-29-31d*

Try a News Want Ad for results.

BERLIN GOES DRY DURING STRIKE;
THIRSTY RESIDENTS RUSH PUMPS



"All hands to the pumps."

While Berlin was in the throes of the recent strike citizens rushed the street pumps to supply their water needs. The municipal plant was unable to function because of the strike.

lish match with the eighth grade last week.

Two new pictures have been purchased by the Mothers' Club.

The following pupils of the seventh grade will be representatives at the coming track met: Boys' Reading, Don, Montgomery; Girls' Reading, Lady Perry Shaw; Spelling, Ava Saunders; Arithmetic, Ada Jeanette Dodds, Nell Chapman and Fred Abney.

Miss Beatrice Cregg has been absent this week on account of the serious illness of her mother. Mrs. Val Land has substituted for her.

We are glad to have Miss Katherine Edmiston back with us after the absence of a week.
J. I. Dodds is absent from the fifth grade on account of sickness.

Mary Edwards was transferred from Willard to Irving.

Boys of Willard school played training school in a fast game of basket ball last Tuesday. Willard boys won by a score of 11-6.

Wilma Bird is back in school after a week's illness.

Juanita Bennet entertained the Nerdain Music Club Saturday afternoon.

Those that made credits with the eighth grade are: Elizabeth Wimlish, Herman Johns, Velma May Scott, Hugh Lawyer, Marie Lewis, Bonnie Patterson, Vera Brinlee and Mack Bronaugh.

WANTED

Good, clean cotton rags.—Ada News.

grand mother the past week.
The little son of Mr. and Mrs. John McAnally is on the sick list this week.
Elvie Jones of Worstall is planting corn for Charley Palmer this week.
Tandy Hamby and Jeff Aaron made a business trip to Ada Saturday afternoon.
Quite a bunch of young folks from here went to Egypt to singing Sunday night and to the debate Monday night. Nearly every one around here is in favor of consolidation.

PEACH BLOSSOM.

HASKELL NEWS

Nearly all the patrons of this district attended the school meeting at Lela.
Aunt Salina Waldon's youngest daughter was buried at this place Monday.

The singing given by Mr. and Mrs. Levens Sunday night was well attended. Everyone reported a nice time.
Mrs. Will Bryan is on the sick list this week.

Richard Flowers has been confined to his bed for some time with pneumonia. It is reported that he has had a change for the better.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sibley accompanied by Naomi and Hendrex Sibley visited at Frisco Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Blevens and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevens took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Coleman Sunday.

Misses Margie Gray and Flora Julian and Messers Furman Floyd and Joe Montgomery took dinner with Mrs. Opal Williams Sunday.

Foy Blevens has been absent from school this week on the account of his eyes.

Mrs. Andy Coleman called on Mrs. Gray Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Opal Williams visited with Miss Margie Gray Thursday.

Miss Verda Hill visited the school Monday.

Miss Margie Gray taught Monday p. m. while our teacher attended the school election.

Mrs. Will Bryan called on Mrs. Lester Rowe Thursday afternoon.

Velma Knight visited Jesse Fink Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller visited her mother at this place Tuesday.
J. B. Gray spent Monday night at Lela.

Mrs. Rowland Duncan spent Sunday afternoon with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wallace, Mrs. Cooper and little daughter, Sid visited Mr. Wallace's parents Sunday.

OAKMAN

We are having wonderful spring weather with regular April showers. Farmers are kept busy endeavoring to get their crops planted.

Fayeburn Alford of Vanoss is farm

ing for Mrs. C. C. Lillard.
H. C. Stephens made a business trip to Oklahoma City Monday.

We are to have a pie supper next Monday night, April 3, for the benefit of the Oakman Athletic Association. Everybody is invited to come.
R. R. Collins and Wright Hart made a business trip to Ada Monday.

Mr. Earlie Patterson who died at his home in Blanchard last Saturday, was buried in the Oakman cemetery Monday afternoon. His wife and four children survive him. His many friends extend sympathy to the bereaved ones.

We are to go to Cedar Grove Wednesday night to spell. Here's hoping to win.

Much interest was manifested in our school meeting Tuesday afternoon. It was said by some to be the largest vote ever cast in school elections in Oakman. Everything passed off pleasantly and we voted the limit in order to carry on our high school.
Clyde Griffith was in Ada Tuesday.

School Notes

Mrs. Elva Duval of Ada visited our school this week and complimented our girls' club work highly. She promised to meet with the girls the coming Friday.

Lottie Keeling who has been ill is able to be up and going again. Zedie Neal was absent from school one day last week on account of illness.

Miss Truitt and Mrs. Coffy accompanied a bunch of their school children on a fishing trip on Mill Creek last Wednesday evening.

Thelma Ingram was absent from school last week.

Sloan McLeod is absent from school this week.

Absents from school have been due, principally to corn and potato planting.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

Notice of Meeting of
Tax-Payers League

A meeting of the Tax-Payers League will be held at the court house Monday night, April 3, at which the matter of voting additional tax for school purposes will be discussed.

COMMITTEE

Feeling Gippy?
Cold Coming On?

DRY, tickling sensation in the throat, headache, feverish, eyes ache. Don't play with that on-coming cold. Get Dr. King's New Discovery at once. You will like the way it takes hold and eases the cough, loosens the phlegm and relieves the congestion in the eyes and head, and soon breaks up the most obstinate attack of cold and grippe.

Children and grownups alike use it. No harmful drugs, but just good medicine for colds, coughs and grippe. Sold by your druggist for 60c.

Dr. King's
New Discovery
For Colds and Coughs

Tired Out in Half a Day? You wouldn't be if your bowels were acting regularly. Try Dr. King's Pills for sluggish bowels. You'll keep fit for work. At all druggists 25c.

PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE
Dr. King's Pills



Special Spring
Clean-Up Sale!



Crisco and Soap

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 3rd AND 4th

1 Small Crisco; 65c for only 1 Large Crisco; \$1.25 for only

P. & G. THE WHITE NAPTHA; 5c per bar 1 pkg. IVORY SOAP FLAKES; 10c for 5 bars LUNA WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP 25c

These are pre-war prices. Buy your needs for a months while the price is right.

at The P. & E. Grocery

Last Call for the
Big 5c Sale

DR. PRICE'S
PHOSPHATE
BAKING POWDER

If you haven't taken advantage of this remarkable value-giving opportunity do so at once, before the limited supply is exhausted. This is positively your last chance to get an extra 12-oz. can of the famous Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder for only 5 cents. Here is the special offer, made solely to give every housekeeper an opportunity to try for herself this popular, dependable baking powder.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING SALE

One 12 oz. can at regular price 25 cents
One 12 oz. can at special price 05 cents
Two 12 oz. cans for 30 cents

Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

Don't let a chance like this get by you. Go to your grocer as soon as you can and get your two cans of this popular baking powder. If your own grocer can't supply you, try the grocer nearest to you

Remember—Every can is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded.



FOR RENT—709 West 6th, cheap; 700 West 7th, with three lots and outbuildings \$19; 923 West 12th; 300 West 8th; 406 and 501 West 17th; 600 East 8th; 601 and 611 South Townsend \$8 to \$35; large bedroom near Normal at 222 North Francis \$12 per month with lights and gas. See Miss Dobbins at 111 North Broadway or phone 586 after 7 p. m. 3-29-31d*

FOR SALE—Gas range, refrigerator, bed and other things. 227 East 13th. 3-30-2td*

FOR SALE—Spanish peanut seed \$1.50 per bushel. C. W. Zorn, phone 552. 3-30-31*

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte hens and pullets, \$1.50 each. Mrs. B. M. Bobbitt. 3-31-11*

Dollars a Job
phone Company

ing in equipment and
rt of your daily life

at work in a safe place at
every \$100 you invest.
three months.

Preferred Stock
OF THE
WESTERN BELL
PHONE COMPANY

security offers a good opportunity to start saving—to put that nest egg against the when the sound investment have made will come in. You can buy it from any employee for cash or on installments.

into the local office or any of the telephone em- for further details about security. If you prefer, con- your investment adviser.

STERN BELL
PHONE COMPANY

DOINGS OF THE



MUTT AND JEFF—Some People Have a Vivid Imagination

By Bud Fisher



M.C. TAYLOR & CO.
ADA OKLA.

STETSON HATS in new Spring Shapes and all Wanted Shades \$5

Attend Honest Bill's Show Tonight and Tomorrow. Given Under the Auspices of American Legion

M.C. TAYLOR & CO.
ADA OKLA.



The price of advertising under this head is 1 1/2 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern rooms with or without meals, 216 East 12th. Phone 217. Mrs. W. M. Prewette. 3-8-1m*

FOR RENT—Two 5-room houses. Phone 328. 3-31-3t*

FOR RENT—5 room modern house, close in.—C. M. Curry. 3-30-2t*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, running water, close in. Mrs. Blackburn. Phone 654. 3-14-1mo.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments and bedrooms. Mrs. Kee, 117 East 14th. 3-9-1mo*

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, cheap; modern house. Phone 718-J. 3-29-3td*

FOR RENT—Several desirable residences, close in. J. F. McKeel. 3-29-4td*

FOR RENT—Large, comfortable housekeeping rooms. Mrs. McKelvy. Phone 789. 3-30-3td*

FOR RENT—One nine room house and two room house corner 14th and Broadway. Phone 557.—Mrs. Banks. 3-30-3td*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms by week or month. Hot and cold water. Frisco Hotel, opposite Frisco Station. 3-30-3t*

FOR RENT—Five room modern bungalow. Possession April 1. 213 East Fourteenth street. Phone 343. Mrs. C. A. Galbraith. 3-30-3t*

FOR RENT—Five-room modern residence, 722 South Townsend; small garage and garden. John P. McKinley. 3-29-6td*

FOR RENT—Modern Apartment furnished or unfurnished.—Malcolm Smith, 217 East 15th. Telephone 691-R. 3-28-1mo*

FOR RENT—709 West 6th, cheap; 700 West 7th, with three lots and outbuildings \$19; 923 West 12th; 300 West 8th; 406 and 501 West 17th; 600 East 8th; 601 and 611 South Townsend \$8 to \$35; large bedroom near Normal at 322 North Francis \$12 per month with lights and gas. See Miss Dobbins at 111 North Broadway or phone 586 after 7 p. m. 3-29-3td*

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern 5-room house, 8th and Oak avenue, if interested write Roy Snead, Byng, Okla. 3-31-5t*

FOR SALE—S. C. Brown Leghorn eggs, 15 for \$1; 100 for \$4.50. S. C. White Leghorn eggs from very choice hens mated to high grade Ferris cockerel, 15 eggs \$1.50. J. M. Welborn, phone 339. 3-27-1t*

LOST

LOST—Brown silk tricolored belt on South Rennie ave. Phone 72-J. 3-31-2td*

LOST—Small box containing baby ring and necklace. Reward. Phone 143-R.—Mrs. W. W. Sledge. 3-29-3t*

New Vacuum Cleaners FOR RENT
\$1.00 per Day
PHONE 70 BY 3 O'CLOCK IF TO BE DELIVERED

600,000 Miners Strike At Midnight

(Continued from Page One)

flooding of the mines and for maintenance of property while the strike is in progress, according to estimates of union officials.

Emergency Pay Provided.

Under an agreement with the mine operators made during the conference of the sub-committee on wage negotiations the emergency men will be paid according to the scale agreed upon when the strike is settled.

Phillip Murray, vice-president of the union mine workers, announced today that John L. Lewis, president, would remain at Indianapolis on the nationwide strike was in progress, instead of coming to New York today as he had planned.

Mr. Lewis will go to Washington, Mr. Murray said, to testify before the sub-committee of the house labor committee investigating the coal industry. It is expected that Indianapolis will continue as national strike headquarters with New York as headquarters for the anthracite men, Mr. Murray said.

Officials of the large eastern railroads with terminals at New York city, said they are prepared for a strike. Stock on hand is estimated by various roads to be sufficient to last from two to four months.

"Fight Forced on Us."

"We are ready for a fight, forced on us by the operators," declared Mr. Lewis. "We have sought in every honorable way to get new contracts with the operators, but they have persistently refused to deal with us. Then, too, the powerful non-union interests have tried to effect ways to help the union operators fight the union mine workers in order that the non-union operators may reap a financial harvest in operation during the strike."

INDIANAPOLIS, Mar. 31.—The

Twenty states will be affected by the shut-down, and the only union men expected to continue to produce coal are 5,000 workers in southwest Kentucky, whose contracts with the operators does not expire until after April 1, 1923. In addition, forces of the union men will be left in the mines to guard against property damage.

The duration of the suspension in the union fields as also the strike of the non-union miners is a matter of speculation. The strike begins with warmer weather approaching and with stocks on hand larger than at any time for the last several years. Government reports place the stock on hand at 63,000,000 tons, a quantity as large as that which had been accumulated at the end of the war—Armistice Day, November 11, 1918. This supply, government officials estimate, will meet every demand for 43 days and the depletion if this reserve is regarded by union officials as necessary before they expect the bituminous operators to indicate any willingness to confer with union men on new wage contracts.

Anthracite Men Negotiate.

Anthracite operators, however, are already considering wage negotiations with the union and an earlier settlement in those fields is more probable than for the principal soft coal districts. Not all the latter field, however, are thought to be able to withstand a long strike, and any long drawn out fight may center in, stronger organized central competitive fields, comprising western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, and the southwest interstate district, comprising Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

For the non-union miners who walk out, the union does not plan to finance their idleness. Officials declared their proposal for winning the co-operation of these workers calling only for a "peaceful appeal." Organizers, however, have been quietly working for home time, and their effects cannot be forecasted but no big interests seems imminent in the non-union fields.

For six months, the threatened suspension of work has been becoming more apparent. Last September the miners made it plain their policy was opposed to any wage reduction which operators generally were asking but the exact standard of the union was made known little more than a month ago.

Briefly, the miners' demands are that present basic wages be returned in the soft coal fields, and that anthracite tonnage rates receive a 20 per cent increase with \$1 a day advance being given to anthracite day workers. The basic rates for the other workers range from \$1.08 to \$1.11 for pick mining, and the day men received \$7.50 a day. Comparative tonnage rates in the anthracite fields are said by union officials to be lower than in the soft coal districts and anthracite day men receive from \$4.20 to \$4.60 a day.

INDIANAPOLIS, Mar. 31.—The

Kansas Industrial court order extending the present wage agreement between the operators and miners in Kansas for thirty days will not stop the suspension of work by union miners at midnight today, according to President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America.

"The strike in Kansas will become operative at midnight and will be thoroughly effective," declared Mr. Lewis.

800 Illinois Men Stop.

PANA, Ill., Mar. 31.—The first actual strike of workers in southern Illinois in connection with the miners strike occurred shortly before noon today when 800 miners at twenty local mines packed their tools and went home.

resolved itself into the question: "Were Rosa and Josefa one individual personality or did they constitute two separate entities?"

If they were one person the little son will inherit the entire fortune, which was accumulated by the twins during their extensive exhibition tour of the world. If they were two distinct persons, Rosa being the mother and Josefa the aunt, only Rosa's half of the estate would go to the lad, while Josefa's closest relatives, including her 85 year old father and four brothers, would inherit her half.

Physicians say there are physiological facts to support each contention and attorney's agree that a legal decision must be based upon a scientific analysis of the bodies.

CHICAGO, Mar. 31.—The death of Rosa and Josefa Blazek, the "Siamese Twins," has left the Cook county probate court a legal problem which apparently is unprecedented. In dealing with the \$100,000 estate of the twins the court must decide if 11 year old Franz is the son of one or both the women.

A similar controversy which began ever before the death of the sisters early yesterday

ADA Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Jewel Rowse, W. M.; Margaret Peay, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—W. J. Witcher, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

B. P. O. E.—Ada Lodge No. 1275 meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month.—H. Claude Pitt, secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—F. R. Laird, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—T. W. ROWZEE, High Priest; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 16 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—T. W. ROWZEE, E. C.; C. SIMS, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—F. L. Finley, Chancellor; Commander; J. W. Westbrook, K. R. S.

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I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—W. J. Witcher, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

B. P. O. E.—Ada Lodge No. 1275 meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month.—H. Claude Pitt, secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—F. R. Laird, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

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resolved itself into the question: "Were Rosa and Josefa one individual personality or did they constitute two separate entities?"

If they were one person the little son will inherit the entire fortune, which was accumulated by the twins during their extensive exhibition tour of the world. If they were two distinct persons, Rosa being the mother and Josefa the aunt, only Rosa's half of the estate would go to the lad, while Josefa's closest relatives, including her 85 year old father and four brothers, would inherit her half.

Physicians say there are physiological facts to support each contention and attorney's agree that a legal decision must be based upon a scientific analysis of the bodies.

CHICAGO, Mar. 31.—The death of Rosa and Josefa Blazek, the "Siamese Twins," has left the Cook county probate court a legal problem which apparently is unprecedented. In dealing with the \$100,000 estate of the twins the court must decide if 11 year old Franz is the son of one

Girl Couldn't Stand Clothes to Touch Her
 "My father got me a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for stomach trouble and I am feeling so much better since taking it. My stomach was so painful I could not stand my clothes to touch me."

It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Sold by Gwin & Mays and leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

FUEL FOR SCHOOL USE GUARANTEED

Necessary Utilities to
Get Coal After Mines
Close is Promise

(By the Associated Press)
 MUSKOGEE, March 31.—Coal mines supplying public utilities, schools and hospitals and other public interests will be permitted to operate during the strike of union coal miners starting tomorrow, John Wilkinson, president of the union miners of Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas, announced today. Operation of the mines is to be limited to fill the demands of these institutions and will be permitted only as long as present wage scales are observed, President Wilkinson declared.

He stated that sanction for the operation of such mines has been obtained from international headquarters of the union miners. The permission extends to all organized fields, Wilkinson stated.

President Wilkinson also said that the union will not call off mine workers who are engaged in development work that would result in injury to the mining industry.

The district president is authority for the statement that only 40 per cent of the mines in Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas are in operation at present. He placed the membership at from 15,000 to 16,000.

Marriage License.
 Virgil Leonard, 18, Frisco, and Miss Ruth Sibley, 18, Stonewall.
 Raymond Kifer, 21, Lula and Miss Neva Boyd, 18, Lula.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Farmers' Column

By Byron Norrell

All signs fail. March came in as a lion and went out the same way.

Fried chicken has lost none of its attractiveness as I have found out by experiment. We began eating on our first bunch of spring chickens several days ago and at the present rate they will not last long.

The experiment station of the A. and M. college of Texas announces that it has discovered the cause of root rot in cotton and has devised means of combatting it. This disease has cost cotton growers hundreds of millions of dollars and if it can be eradicated it will mean a great deal.

Texas is carrying on a determined battle against invasion of the pink boll worm. The governor appointed W. D. Farris and the Pure Cotton Seed dealers of Lockhart appointed Lea Beatty to go to Mexico and investigate the working of a sterilizing machine. It was found that when infested cotton seed were heated to 145 degrees all worms were killed and that the seed were not injured. By this means it is hoped to keep the worms from getting a foothold in this country, and adding to the trouble the cotton farmers already have to contend with.

According to the weather reports the six months period from September to March was the driest in the last ten years, except the corresponding period in 1918. This year the average figured from 21 counties distributed all over the state, is 8 inches. Last year it was 25 inches and the year before it was 28 inches. Pontotoc county was slightly below the average, the rainfall here being 7.53 inches. During the past ten years a light rainfall during these six months has been followed by a light corn crop. Some weeks ago Agent Hill suggested that to guard against this the acreage devoted to peanuts, kafir, feterita and the like be increased so that there may be plenty of some kind of feed even if the corn crop is short.

The English sparrow continues to increase in numbers and destructiveness. They not only do great damage to early gardens but are a serious menace to sorghum, kafir and such crops. During my year on the farm my kafir patch swarmed with the feathered pests and it was impossible to estimate the amount of damage they did. The sparrow is mainly a town bird, but now his increase in numbers is forcing him to get out into the country. Another bad feature about the sparrow is his carrying mites. Poultry raisers have a great deal of trouble in this particular. The best way to fight them that I can suggest is to tear down their nests. A pair will raise several large broods during a season and there seems to be no limit to their spreading. They eat some insects, but at the same time they drive away native birds that would eat many times more than the sparrows themselves.

Uniformity in Cotton Seed.

As conditions now exist in many parts of the cotton belt, farmers find it next to impossible to maintain a superior staple for more than two or three years. The principal reason for this is the general custom of growing a number of varieties in the same locality and ginning the crop at public gins where it is almost certain that seed will be mixed. Modern ginning equipment has increased this difficulty. There is also mixing by flying insects when different varieties are grown in adjacent fields and in the same field as a result of mixing of seed at the public gins.

The premium that is paid for cotton of uniform quality and length of fiber, says department circular 205 "Mixing of Cotton Seed by Modern Ginning Equipment," just issued by the United States department of agriculture, more than pays for the trouble of keeping seed stock pure. Modern gins as commonly operated mix the seed to the extent of about 26 percent in the first bale run through following the ginning of another variety. The seed from the second and even the third bale receives some admixture. The only way to get pure seed at the gin when ginning is done in the ordinary manner is to keep it from going through the conveyors and to clean the rest of the equipment thoroughly, collecting the seed under the gin stands and sacking it at once.

The most practical way of maintaining pure bred seed supplies, says the circular, is for farmers to unite upon a single variety, so that only one kind of seed will be handled at the gin. If it is not possible to agree upon any one variety, it is still possible for farmers and ginners to co-operate to prevent seed becoming mixed at the gin. One day a week may be devoted to ginning selected stock, after cleaning out the flues, feeders and cleaners, dropping the seed roll, and cleaning out the roll box. The seed should not be allowed to pass through the conveyors, which can not be cleaned thoroughly, but should be collected on the clean floor or on a canvass spread on the floor. If special days can not be arranged for, it may be possible to store the seed cotton, and hold it for ginning after the usual season is over. But the most effective method for avoiding mixing and the resulting deterioration of cotton is the organization of one-variety communities. The value of such communities has already been demonstrated in the Salt River valley of Arizona, where the Prima variety of Egyptian cotton is grown exclusively.

The circular may be obtained by addressing the department of agriculture at Washington, D. C.

The principal danger in the boot-legging business is that one might succeed.

Green Will Address Confederate Vets in Meeting Here Sunday

C. F. Green, local attorney, will address Confederate veterans of Ada and their relatives and friends at the regular business meeting of the local camp Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the City Hall on "Jefferson Davis, His Life and Character."

Numbers on the program will be: Call to order—Capt. A. M. Crow, camp commander.
 Prayer.
 Quartet—"The Bonnie Blue Flag" Longley Fentem, C. C. Ballard, Whitman Fentem, and A. L. Fentem.

Address—C. F. Green.
 Reading—"The Littlest Rebel," Gladys Ryan.

All sons, daughters, grandsons and granddaughters of Confederate veterans have been given an urgent invitation to attend. The public is invited.

Divorce Petition Filed.
 Fannie Donaghey is the plaintiff in a divorce petition filed yesterday in the district court against M. B. Donaghey. She also asks the restoration of her maiden name.

Other cases filed were Sutherland Lumber company vs. A. E. Huber and John Huber, abstract of judgment; Sutherland Lumber company vs. W. L. Ray, abstract of judgment.

Guy Meaders is reported ill at his home today. He carried a leading part last night in the College opera, "The Captain of Plymouth."

DISTRICTS VOTE LIMIT FOR SCHOOL SUPPORT

Superintendent Floyd states that every school district in the city that has so far reported on the elections of Tuesday voted the limit allowed by law for the support of the schools for next year. He states that on every hand there is being manifested a desire for better educational facilities.

BEER ITEMS.

This community was visited by a very cool spell Saturday and Sunday.

Philip Summers and Miles Haynes were Ada visitors Monday.

Frank Robin was the guest of George Lewis Sunday.

Singing at Mr. Robbins Sunday night was well enjoyed by a bunch of young folks.

Lillie and Stella Roberts were the

It isn't how many quarts a cow gives that counts!

It's how much cream there is on the milk when you get it.

It isn't how low a price a clothier pays for his stock — it's how big a value he puts into the purchase.



For This Spring

we are featuring young men's 2 pant suits

\$25 \$30 \$35

Grays, Browns, and Tan Check, Stripes, Etc.
 Bostonian Shoes Eagle Shirts

We don't want a medal for being honest!
 We do want your meditation because we're telling you how to be safe.

Drummond & Alderson
 THE MAN'S STORE

guests of Lottie Long Saturday night and Sunday.

Mary, Cope visited Lizzie Roberts Sunday.

Willis Roberts' folks is reported to have the flu.

G. W. Long returned to Little Rock, Ark., last week. Mr. Long says the wind blows too hard in Oklahoma for him.

A crowd stormed Martin Roberts'

folks Monday night. They were entertained with songs and music.

Eliza Haynes is on the puny list.

If any of the Ada weekly readers know the song "Titanic," we would be glad for you to have it printed in the News.

B. H. Lowery from Ada was out to his farm Tuesday.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

It's Time to Think of

Your Easter Suit



—Tweeds
 —Checks

—Plaids
 —Stripes

Conservative Men's models; Young Men's one, two, three and four button snug fit models; Sport Models (a dozen varieties); Hi School models. You'd expect to pay at least \$35 for such splendid values as we show this week at

\$27.50

—Extra Pants for a little additional

Good Three-Piece Men's and Young Men's Suits
\$15 \$20 and \$25

Shirts

Here is a good value in neat striped, soft finish Percalé Shirts; sizes 14 to 17—

\$1.25

—3 for \$3.50

Pants

"Need An Extra Pair of Pants?"

You'll find here the largest assortment and the best values

\$4.00

—and up

Tennis Pants \$2.50

Between
 Season
 Unions

—Too cool now for light ones.
 —Too warm for heavy ones.
 —These are just right!!

Vassar and
 Wilson Bros.

95c and \$1.00

Grenadine
 Knit Ties

A heavy rope in a "Castle" shaped knit —see them!!

\$1.45

Men's
 Spring Caps.

Fetching shapes in Tweeds and solid colors; a real bargain at

\$1.75



Boys' Sport Hose; (Rolled Tops)

75c

Women's Phoenix Silk HOSE; Special

\$1.20

Special Boys' Shoes; Priced at

\$1.95

Men's Shoes and Oxfords; Priced upward from

\$3.95

THE Model CLOTHIERS
 QUALITY SHOP
 B. SCHIENBERG & SON
 Henryetta, Okla. Ada, Okla.

—Juvenile
 Suits
\$3.95 and up

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Chesterfield
 CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

20 for 18c
 10 for 9c
 Vacuum tins of 50 - 45c

"They Satisfy"



Oxfords Pumps Straps

Clever styles in sufficient variety to satisfy a multitude of tastes; styles to please the matron; styles to please the miss.

Prices: **\$3.50 to \$10**

Unusually Good Values at **\$5**

Black Cat Silk Hose

\$1 to \$3

Black Cat Lisle and Cotton Hose

25c to 85c

Stevens-Wilson Co.